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THE WESTERN Review

Loggers' festival everyone's treat

By Joe Paibler
Easyford celebrated the Fourth Annual Loggers' Festival without rain this year. For the first time since the festival's inception the people of the town did not have to contend with wet grounds at the community hall. The events and supper went off without a hitch Saturday.
"This is the first year we've had good weather," Muriel Hartley, one of the key organizers, said.
The turnout was a direct reflection of the good weather as numbers poured in during the waning hours of the day to catch the main events. Ladies took advantage of the nail pounding event to let out some of their frustrations. They also had fun lopping off the arms and legs of "George", a sawsaw-dummy dummy with altered parts.

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Joseph Stewart (left) and steam engine builder Lawrence Neave admire part of history.

Pool plebiscite motion restricts who can vote

By Stuart Adams
A change from the original notice of motion made by Mayor Bob Mayhew at the July 7 council meeting will mean that almost a third of the Drayton Valley electorate will not be able to vote on the upcoming swimming pool plebiscite.
The motion passed at Thursday's council meeting will restrict voting on the issue of the proprietary election. Under the provincial Municipal Government Act this means "an elector whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes, and an elector who is liable for payment of a mobile unit license." — in other words only the person whose name appears on the tax roll as the taxpayer on a property whether or not they are a resident of the town or not. Corporations with landholdings will be given one vote while a spouse whose name does not appear will not be allowed to cast a ballot.
Bob Dykes, town secretary and returning officer for the municipal elections to be held Oct. 17 estimated the total number of voters in Drayton Valley to be approximately 3,500 people. Of that

number he calculated there are 2,500 persons, companies and mobile home licence holders who will be able to vote on the plebiscite.
An attempt by Councillor Jim Wolff to have the motion amended before its final reading received little support from the rest of council. Wolff wanted to have the word "proprietary" deleted so that the motion would read the same as the one the mayor gave notice of at the July 7 council meeting. "I don't feel it's grossly unfair," responded Councillor Charlie Miner to Wolff's amending motion and comments.
Miner felt that the people who are paying the taxes should have the vote. Mayor Mayhew reiterated that only people who own property would be able to vote. Councillor Alex Ball suggested opening the vote to all, including landowners and business owners.
In the summation before council voted on the motion of amendment Wolff argued that tenants contribute to the paying of taxes "albeit indirectly."
"If a landowner receives a notice raising his

taxes 100 per cent then he will raise rents to cover taxes," he said. "All tenants pay taxes."
Once the amendment was defeated the original motion was presented to council for a vote. It read:
"The Town of Drayton Valley shall provide \$330,000 towards the construction of an indoor swimming pool which will equal the allocated M.C.B. funds. \$100,000 of park reserve funds shall also be provided for the construction of the pool."
"This will provide a total commitment from the Town of Drayton Valley of \$760,000. As the County of Parkland had committed a contribution of \$500,000 towards the pool, as per their agreement, the total funding commitment is \$1,260 million.
"All monies further required shall be provided from other sources, i.e. clubs, organizations, pledges, donations, etc.
This constitution commitment from the Town of Drayton Valley, and the operation commitment, shall be decided by the proprietary electorate of the Town, via plebiscite."
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New hospital may be short Town water supply a problem

By Stuart Adams
The early completion of the new Drayton Valley hospital has town council scrambling for solutions to an impending inability to fight a fire at the facility.
First reading was given to a bylaw to borrow \$484,000 to build a 36.3 cm (14 in) water line which is expected to solve the problem on a short-term basis. It will run from the water tower and connect at Dedson Plaza with one servicing the hospital.
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water distribution system that pressure would not be maintainable.
With the 36.3 cm pipe he estimated the water pressure in the area increased to 14 p.s.i. in fireflow and residents of Celebrity Heights would see an increase in the domestic pressure.
The present line is 20 cm (8 in) in diameter and much of the pressure of the water line is lost due to friction caused by the smaller diameter of the pipe. Councillor Alex Ball asked Mark if the hospital could be operated without a town on line and Mark answered the possibility exists.
Council was told that a new reservoir and pumping station are necessary and should be added as soon as possible. A town the size of Drayton Valley would have a storage capacity of at least 4.5 million litres (1 million gallons) and at present we only have a 1.6 million litre (366,000 gallon) reservoir system.
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Trivial Pursuit game contestants required

What is the Latin name for a board game? If this question throws you don't be discouraged. There are those who can answer it and many more questions from Trivial Pursuit.

Not only can this game be seen in homes and at parties all over Canada but also at the Western Motor Inn Aug. 5 to 10.

Teams of two, about 15 teams in all, will be able to put their knowledge of obscure facts against the roll of the dice.

The rules are similar to that in Monopoly (which was banned in the Soviet Union). Each player rolls the dice and moves in a clockwise direction landing on squares and answering questions of the co-ordinating order.

Although the concept of asking questions of many topics is not a relatively new idea the board game (invented by two British Columbian) makes for challenging conversation in the home.

The tournament will begin at 7 p.m. and will be sponsored by DV Officers. To all those who

know the game; the Genius Edition will be used.

"We would like to get together with other hotels in Alberta and have a provincial championship," Mark McEwen, Westview manager, said.

"Fret McEwen has a tournament, we know that for sure."

Loggers

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One lady remarked after her first throw of the wooden club that the last two throws don't find their mark in real life, as her husband laughed nervously.

Another man noted how well the women threw when they were asked to pretend they were throwing at their betrothed.

Although the tournament chairman will be offering prizes for the winners the idea behind the game for many people who play it is to have fun in a clean, social atmosphere, while for others it is a chance to show how much the average person really knows.

One woman, who is said to have a lot of practice throwing, lopped off a head, two arms and both legs in two throws. All in pool fun, this event captured the humorous side of marriage.

The children's room began the day with volunteers judging the gunny sack race, the bunny hop, backwards race, pillow fight, ball ponding, greatest pig scramble, crane shilling and the over-popular egg throwing.

Camron and Lorrin Cooke tossed their wooded culinary circumstances more than seven metres.

Men and women competed in the nail ponding, wreath saw event and cross-cut.

The power saw competition was the biggest attraction while the festival's supper was sold out.

No one went hungry that day as the concession stand sold out a number of various tasty snacks.

Lawrence Savre educated the youth and seniors with the steam engine he built.

"The instructions were copied from between the ears," Savre joked.

Vote

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In the discussion preceding the asking of the question Wolff commented that he would have to vote against the motion, even though he wanted to see parts of it accepted, because of the proprietary terms. Councillor Howard Olson also indicated his discomfort with the motion saying he thought both parties should have the right to vote.

Voting for the motion were Bob Mayhew, Charlie Miller, Ken Kooklin and Howard Olson. Voting against it were Jim Wolff and Alex Salf.

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Motion delays pool site selection

By Stuart Adams

The introduction of a possible new site for the proposed swimming pool has caused Drayton Valley town council to delay a decision on the selection of site.

Following a presentation by George Naum, president of Camrose Facilities Consultants, the company which will be designing the pool, council was informed by councillor Alex Salf that the Drayton Valley Curling Club had approached him with the idea of negotiating for the land on which the curling club is situated.

Salf indicated the club is willing to look at rebuilding at another location. "There are a number of possibilities and they're approachable," he said.

This suggestion was introduced to council after Naum had made his presentation. "There's no hard and fast rule as to which is the best site," he said, but he introduced three possible sites.

He listed the advantages and disadvantages of placing the building adjacent to the Centennial Arena; next to the old pool in Rotary Park; and as a structure to be added onto Frank Maddock High School.

My preference is Rotary Park if you want to start next spring," he added.

As you've listed the quiet setting, accessibility to residential areas and that it would be convenient after services and facilities in the park. Problems would arise from traffic congestion and to some degree a lack of parking.

The arena site would have the pool and the hockey arena together which would minimize staffing, promote family safety between the facilities, and promote the combining of public services such as concessions and washrooms. Problems which would be caused would be the necessary street closure, parking, traffic congestion, number of people safety and distance from schools. The restriction of access to the curling rink was also listed, but

Naum was unaware of Salf's proposal at the time.

Naum recommended that a school not be considered unless the town is planning a completely new recreation complex with the pool as the first phase.

In conclusion he said if council could provide a site selection Camrose would have drawings of the proposal completed by the end of August. The nature of the three sites mean each building would have to be different and that the operating costs would also be reflected by the differences.

He suggested the most important aspect is presenting the pool information to the public and said a public meeting may be a good idea, but the newspaper is the most effective means of education.

Ken Kirstein, director of aquatic at the University of Alberta, and an acknowledged expert in the field of swimming pool management spoke to council and stressed the importance of considering the operating costs. "In all the pools

I've seen go up the crusher has been the operating costs."

"If there's one principle when you make your decision is that it should be build another pool."

He said that if the town had to strain capital then it should do it.

A subcommittee of Alex Salf and Charlie Miller and recreation director Dennis Wesley will meet with the curling club and submit a report to council at its next meeting on Sept. 6.

A subsequent motion to hold the plebiscite on Oct. 17 was defeated. In preliminary discussion Jim Wolff noted that council had passed a motion in October of last year to present the plebiscite "in the near future."

"I think we have to put some pressure on ourselves to address the issue. If we don't give ourselves a deadline we'll wait another year."

Wolff and Ken Kooklin voted in favor of the motion and Alex Salf, Bob Mayhew, Charlie Miller and Howard Olson voted to defeat the motion.

Grouch contest coming again

This year's Grouch of the Year contest will be held Aug. 27 and Roy Haddley will be giving up his position as the 1982-83 grouch to the lucky person who attracts the most votes from the people.

The whole thing started about 1979 when John Lasser painted the grouch of the year and welcome Mrs. Mary Cumming, 1981 Grouch of the Year winner, said.

The sign will read basically the same today with only a few changes in the number of people and animals.

"Welcome to Evansburg. The town with clean

air, fresh water and friendly people. Population 1744, 29 cats and one grouch."

"It's more of a popularity contest really," Cumming said.

"The town really goes out for this. The bakery makes Oscar the Grouch a hard puppet from Sesame Street looks."

"I really had a great year when I was running."

Interested in running for Grouch of the Year should call a Legion member or the Cumming family.

Research brings nomination

Shimbashi in the running for award

Dr. Henry Shimbashi, dentist and Canadian Director of Education for Myo-Tronics Research Inc., of Drayton Valley is one of more than 100 Canadians being considered for the \$75,000 1983 Ernest C. Manning Award.

In total there are 24 Alberta residents nominated for their innovative concepts, processes or products in a wide variety of disciplines.

The innovations submitted range from an allopathic method of separating oil products from mixtures, emulsions and other oil matter contributions to research in cardiac pacemakers, stated a news release from the Ernest C. Manning Awards Foundation.

Shimbashi's innovative concept, myofascial pain dysfunction syndrome, is new in Canada.

The program was initially brought in as a cure for tension in the body, said Shimbashi. The symptoms are headaches, migraines and neck stiffness to name a few. All diagnosis and treatment is done with electronic equipment, he said.

Myofascial pain dysfunction syndrome is caused by malocclusion, which is when a person's bite is such that his skeletal system is not in harmony with his neuromuscular system. The

teeth are forcing the muscles of the face and jaw into a strained and unnatural position.

Shimbashi was the first to develop dental articulation. The machine called the SS-19 is manufactured in Drayton Valley.

He has also found a normal setting for mandibles. The setting is similar to normal blood alkaline. Shimbashi spent seven years researching anterior lower jaw measurement.

Shimbashi says the SS-19 is almost a necessity to treat patients who have tension headaches.

By releasing 60 to 70 per cent of the tension in the head and neck area, the release of tension translates down through the rest of the body.

Using the SS-19, a split can be developed to correct the malocclusion. The split realigns the patient's jaw and stabilizes the bite.

If the award was given to Shimbashi he says he would put it back into research or use it to expand the program.

Shimbashi has lived in Drayton Valley for the past 23 years. He has been involved in general dentistry for 17 years and Ortho-Maxillofacial Dysfunction for six years.

Dr. Shimbashi with one of his models.



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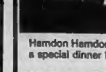


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Opinions

Plebiscite restricts our freedom

Town council's passing of a motion to restrict voting on the swimming pool plebiscite is a divisive measure and a

throwback to the feudal system which should not be tolerated by the residents of Drayton Valley.

The members of town council were elected by a majority of the general electorate, however, with this plebiscite motion they are indicating that they are representing only those who own land or hold mobile home licences.

Almost one-third of the eligible voters will not be allowed to decide on an issue which is of prime importance to this community from a financial and a recreational standpoint.

Of the two-thirds of the tax roll which will be allowed to cast a ballot there will be a number of companies which are centered elsewhere than Drayton Valley; absentee owners, ones who have no interest in contributing to the community and supporting it will also have the right to be part of the decision-making process. Of the one-third not allowed to vote will be the spouses of those owning homes or holding mobile home licences — their opinions will not mean anything by virtue of a legal description.

A point made prior to the vote by councillor Wolff that renters are indirectly involved in the payment of taxes went unheard by the majority of council.

The members of the community of "non-landowners" have a certain purchasing power, approximately one-third of the domestic market is supported by them. Yet our elected representatives view the situation and indicate that they are not entitled to a say in how the town is governed.

Is there any reason why this community of "non-landowners" should support the community by buying locally or even volunteering their time for local functions?

In a town where its citizens acknowledge widespread apathy their town council is promoting further division within the community by ignoring the wishes of a large segment of the population.

The idea to hold a plebiscite came from town council because the councillors didn't want to take the responsibility of deciding whether or not the townspeople want or can afford a swimming pool. Their intent was to let the people of the community decide in their own best interests. Now they have taken the right of participation in our freedom of choice away from one-third of the population.

The issue revolves around the swimming pool. But what is at stake is the integrity of those who take credit in favor of the plebiscite. They were entrusted with the running of the town by the townspeople and if the plebiscite is voted on under the present guidelines they will have violated that trust.



The space is yours—use it

This week's paper offers a number of stories which should be of interest to the citizens of Drayton Valley; hopefully some of you will respond to the issues at hand and write a letter to the editor.

As in any community rumors fly constantly and often they are inaccurate and anonymous, but unfortunately they can sometimes do a lot of damage; it is easy to start a rumor, but almost impossible to stop one.

Working on a newspaper and being in circulation means you hear plenty of rumors and are sometimes asked to print them. But something which goes with the job is the knowledge that you can do a lot of harm if you go into print with incorrect facts and un-

fortunately rumors rarely involve facts.

Rumors usually involve opinions and for those who have opinions newspapers have the letters to the editor section. To a newspaper it is a sacred space which gives the readership air for its viewpoint as long as the writer will take credit for his opinions and they are not libelous and in reasonable taste. If they fall within those guidelines they get printed and if not this week then the next, or the one after that — always.

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Your Comment

Where would you like to see the proposed indoor pool located?



Gloria Jean
Tombahawk
Frank Maddock High School
because I think it would be handy for all the students.



Myrtle Regenwetter
Drayton Valley
Where the present pool is because it is central.



Shelley Karbowane
Drayton Valley
Frank Maddock High School because I'm a student there.



Val Tucker
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Right where the present pool is.



Lillian Turbin
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I guess in the high school so the students could learn how to swim.

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Buck Lake holds Red Cross clinic

By Joe Polaris

Swimmers from Edmonton to Alder Plats participated in the Red Cross swimming classes held at Buck Lake this summer.

More than 100 students concentrated on earning their badges and boules. From moms with their tots and teens up to 18 years, these youngsters worked to complete their desired level.

"The students don't have to wait if they don't want to," Betty Bohning, one of the instructors, said. "They can complete two levels if they want to. We run a continuous overview and they can advance one or more levels if they wish."

"They're really doing good this year; I think it's the weather."

The Buck Lake Red Cross program has been running more than 12 years but this marks the first season the Department of Highways has put up a dock for the children to dive off.

Children from Wainfield, Alder Plats, Edmonton and Buck Lake participated in the swim class and more than 90 per cent passed.

Other instructors who volunteered their services were Yvonne Schenk and Anna Milner. The children treated the three teachers for 10 days over the two weeks.

The program was sponsored by the Buck Lake Swim Club which helped the children celebrate with a picnic on the final day, Friday.



Children increased to swim at Buck Lake.

Swimmers learn skills

By Joe Polaris

Drayton Valley swimming enthusiasts received 5 1/2 hours of synchronized swimming instruction Saturday at the lake pool.

Jacquie Dubiel and Selma Lee, who is formerly with the synchronized swimming Calgary Aqua Belles, worked with about 15 local swimmers.

"This is just an exposure clinic," Lee said. "We're trying to get people involved and interested as well as relate information. We're going with the basics."

The instruction is a part of a planned participation with the Alberta Summer Games. "We try to instruct for the recreational and competitive levels too."

The recreational swimmers enjoy learning a new skill which can be useful for higher Royal Life Saving Society Awards and at the same time improve their physical fitness, watermanship and make good use of leisure hours. The competitive is composed of swimmers and coaches who dedicate many hours of practice and great effort to become proficient in a challenging, graceful and demanding sport.

The beginner program lends itself to recreational programs. Swimmers enrolling in these classes should have at least the Red Cross Water Safety Plus or equivalent. Recreational swimmers usually swim once or twice a week while competitive swimmers train almost daily and have more advanced coaching.

Examiner-judges and coaches are trained through courses offered by the association. There are many tricks to the trade and coaches are called to hold a certificate to teach.

Recreational programs include Star Program, Alberta Wild Rose Award and Synchro Canada Super Star Award Programs, Fun Meets, Water Shows and Alberta Summer Games. The most

advanced swimmers work hard to earn the bronze, silver and gold awards. The competitive club swimmers participate in most of the long-range but specialize in preparation for figure and routine competitions.

"Time in the pool is expensive. Very little effort and consideration is given to those involved in this relatively new sport. The only ones that get the required amount of time are world-class competitors."

"Alberta has the Calgary Aqua Belles who are world champions and almost always guarantee a gold in any competition. They just don't get the exposure other sports do."

"Quebec has a very strong team because they have a few larger clubs. The up and coming group are the Ontario teams. They have a few large clubs that are improving each time out."

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Fire department team to compete

By Jack Morrison
Both the men's and the ladies' teams will be travelling to Nisku to participate in a nine-coupling competition sponsored by the Nisku Fire Department Aug. 27.

Each team consists of four members, a fire hydrant, four lengths of hose, two nozzles and two targets. The object of the ordeal is to assemble three lengths of hose together with the nozzle on

one end and the other end hooked up to the fire hydrant, turn on the water and knock down a target. The competition does not end when one target is knocked down. The flow of water must be

stopped and the three lengths of hose disconnected. A new hose is inserted into the middle and a new nozzle on the end. The water is turned on and the other target is knocked down.



The ladies' hose coupling team practices assembling fire hoses and knocking down a target.

Mosquitoes causing livestock problems

The present severe mosquito outbreak is not only causing problems for people. It is also causing serious problems for livestock, especially in north-central Alberta where recent rains have left more water lying on the surface of the ground than has been for a decade.

According to the head of the Alberta Environment Centre's crop protection group, Hugh Philp, there are four chemicals that are registered for protecting beef cattle against mosquitoes, but only one of them is practical for range cattle.

Vapona, Pyrethrin and Pyron all come in ready-to-use sprays that must be applied to animals on an individual basis and the protection they provide lasts for only a day or less.

The other product, Malathion, can be mixed, according to label instructions and applied on an individual basis or it can be used as a back-sprayer. It can also be sprayed with ground equipment or by aircraft directly onto a pasture to reduce the mosquito population without the need of cattle having to be removed.

All the above ready-to-use sprays can also be used on dairy cattle but Malathion must not be used because of the possibility of milk contamination.

The same ready-to-use sprays can be used on

horses in addition to Methoxychlor. As with cattle, the ready-to-use sprays will provide about a day's protection, while Methoxychlor should give about two days of relief from mosquitoes.

Philip advises farmers against spraying bodies of surface water in an attempt to reduce mosquito populations. He points out that it would be useless unless the spraying was done on a specific basis and that, in the case of some chemicals, there are regulations governing the use of sprayed water for livestock.

Dr. Bruce Taylor of Alberta Environment's pesticide chemicals branch says the present mosquito outbreak could last until the middle of August if there is water lying on the ground toward the end of July when the current batch of mosquito eggs will be ready to hatch.

He believes that the outbreak will get worse before it gets better because there is another species of mosquito which has not yet made its appearance.

Taylor also says that the mosquito outbreak was caused by the recent heavy rains. He explains that mosquito eggs can remain dormant for as long as seven years if hatching conditions are not favorable. This means that when conditions become favorable, mosquitoes will emerge from species that have accumulated over the unfavorable years.



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Propane is just as safe as gasoline

By Jack Morrison

Propane has traditionally been used as a source of heating fuel. But in recent years it has seen a dramatic increase as a source of transportation fuel.

Propane is found in nature as a common component of natural gas. It is the third member of the paraffin series behind methane and ethane. The use of propane as a motor fuel is experiencing an upswing. More and more outlets are providing a refueling service. Major national oil companies are advertising their plans of including propane refueling stations.

Propane compared to gasoline has a normal boiling point of minus 42 degrees Centigrade while gasoline has a boiling range of between 25 and 210 degrees Centigrade.

Unlike gasoline, propane has no additives and has a higher octane rating. (The octane rating is the ability of a fuel to resist detonation or self-ignition.) The higher octane rating gives it better anti-knock properties. The octane rating for propane is 110 while premium gasoline with anti-knock additives is approximately 100.

Although propane contains a higher octane rating than gasoline, it has a lower heat value. It contains approximately 75 per cent of the heat value of gasoline. But, its higher combustion efficiency increases its heat equivalent value to about 85 per cent.

Propane enters the engine cylinders completely vaporized while gasoline does not completely vaporize and a small portion enters in the form of little droplets. Because propane does not wash down the walls of the cylinder and dilute the air, as does gasoline, ring, piston and cylinder wear is decreased.

Propane is safer than gasoline, said Al Roberts, foreman with Giffins Oilfield Construction Ltd.

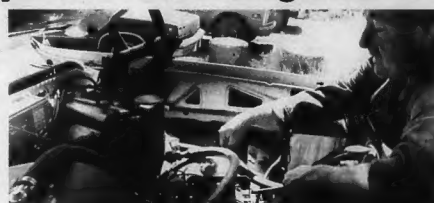
Not only is it safer but it is cheaper, he added.

Because propane is a cleaner fuel than gasoline, it produces lower carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions, one or two oil changes may be skipped and spark plug life increases.

John Gotsinger is the owner of two school buses. Last year he converted the bus his wife Violet drives to straight propane.

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Al Roberts pumps under the hood of a dual fueled truck.

(photos by Jack Morrison)

The current cost of propane compared to gasoline is approximately 90 cents compared to 88 cents for a litre of gasoline.

The reason Roberts cites propane is safer than gasoline is that a conversion of a vehicle to propane contains a lightweight but strong tank. If a hose breaks, only the amount of propane in the hose blows off because a safety valve in the tank shuts the flow off, he said.

As well all conversions have a fuel lock off and filter where the line comes in from the tank to the motor compartment to lock off the flow of propane. Once the motor stops the vacuum lock off shuts the flow of propane off, he added.

The cost on a straight conversion averages approximately \$1200 on a half-ton truck with a 250-litre (55-gallon) tank. The cost of a dual fuel conversion (the vehicle is able to run on both gasoline and propane) is about \$400 more. The reason, says Roberts, is because of the fuel lock off valve and extra labor.

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The County of Parkland school board at a recent meeting in Drayton Valley approved a

motion to investigate converting more school buses to propane, but not without some reservations.

Safety was a key concern of some trustees and administration as well as the ability for the buses to start in cold weather. Propane is as safe or safer than gasoline, stated a brochure published by Energy, Mines and Resources Canada.

"In a collision, the tensile strength of the propane tank gives it an advantage over gasoline because it is much less likely to leak or rupture. "Propane tanks are tested to handle four to five times their working pressure as a precaution against tank rupture."

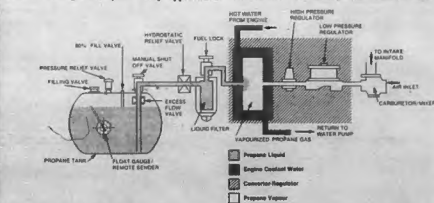
The performance of a vehicle running on propane may vary depending on the condition of the engine, said Roberts. An engine with low compression due to ring or valve irregularities will not perform well.

A conversion consists of four main components consisting of a pressurized propane tank, a fuel lock and filter, a vaporizer-pressure regulator and in some systems an air-propane gas carburetor (for a vehicle running on straight propane).

The federal government is currently offering a propane grant program. For businesses, farm and commercial vehicles, the government offers a taxable grant of up to \$400 on vehicles either purchased new with propane or converted to propane from gasoline. The government will also give a grant to conversions of diesel powered vehicles to mixed diesel-propane fuel systems.



John Gotsinger owns a propane-powered school bus.



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Borie crowned Rodeo Queen

By Dorothy Garvin
895-5284

The Eugene Potholka family drove to Kimberley, B.C. to participate in the Old Time Accordion Championships held July 7, 8 and 9. They took it the slowest dance Thursday evening and the playdown took place Friday with the finals on Saturday, Leonard, aged 12 years, competed in the primary division. Of the 18 entrants he placed as one of the five finalists.

Michael, aged 14 years, competed in both the junior division and intermediate division, winning first in junior and third in intermediate.

There was also a fiddler's contest which father Eugene entered, taking second in the open category and also receiving a trophy for congeniality.

Diana Phynon came in first in the 14.2 horse race at the Buck Lake Rodeo. She also came in first in the half-mile open. Tanya placed second in the half-mile open. Sheryl came in third in the kids' pony race. Gordon Phynon and Jim Aldous placed second in the relay race.

A farewell tea was held recently for Reverend Gerald Stenberg and his wife who have moved to Prince Albert where he has accepted the position of superintendent of the Covenant Church of Canada.

Reverend Lloyd Alex along with his wife and family of Melhart, Sask., have purchased the Stenberg home and he is taking over the duties of pastor at the Breton Faith Covenant Evangelical Church.

The Jackson family held an annual family reunion at Funnell Community Centre July 10. 40 family members in attendance. The day was spent visiting, playing horseshoes and other games. Family members came from Edmonton, Okla., Red Deer and Grande Prairie.

A group of friends and neighbors gave a surprise party July 12 for Mary who is coming to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Catherine Moorhouse has had Margaret Thompson and Charles Jacques of Christina Lake, B.C. visiting for several days. Charles is a nephew of the late Walter Byrnes.

Jamie Dyck went to Fort Nelson July 10 for a three-week visit with his grandparents.

Breton News

James Jenk of Calgary spent the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gerwin.

Berrymoor will hold a Travelling Day Camp from Aug. 1 to 5 and Isabel Martin is the person to contact at 542-2845.

Funnell's Day Camp is Aug. 8 to 12 with Lois Dyck at 896-2294 as the contact person. Children between the ages of six and 12 are eligible to attend.

The camp runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday with a pot luck supper Thursday evening when the children will present a short program for the parents. Following this is a camp out for the children and the parents will pick up their children by 9 a.m. Friday.

A poor turnout attended a meeting held at the Breton Community Centre July 10 in regard to building an addition to the existing community centre. Another meeting will be scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 6. If a decision to build is not made at that time it is unlikely there will be any more grants available.

Carl Penseman is on an 11-day V-H exchange trip to Wisconsin.

There will be a bridal shower for Sandra Szabak, bride-elect of Ron Ross Sunday, Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Funnell Community Centre.

Wilma and Gordon Colby of Edmonton were weekend visitors at the Ray Eklens home.

They Gryg and William Wojcik were married July 25 in the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Thorby. The reception and dance was held in the Breton Community Centre.

The Bogart family had a reunion July 26 and 27 at New Moose Hill Community Centre with over 90 people attending from as far away as Calgary, Grande Prairie, Edmonton and Wetaskiwin.

The Bogarts had had such a family gathering since 1953.

Christine Ellis is a patient in the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Funnell's Camp runs Aug. 8

By Bernice Johnson
388-3663

Albert and Ivy Kallgren had another grandchild added to their family, with the birth of Kristiana Evelyn to Ylago and Maids of Beaumont. She arrived June 28 and weighed seven pounds, eight ounces.

The Larson class had a wet family camp at Medicine Lake the first part of July. Enjoying the camp were Alex and Dan Lee and girls and Gordon and Karen Stankin of Edmonton and Rose, Mary and family.

In the latter part of July Michael and Pauline Ziskewitz camped at Poppers Lake. Pauline, Michael and girls visited Michael's cousin July 3. John and Willie Ziskewitz to Edmonton. The weekend of July 8 they were to Westlock to visit Gary and Emma Thore. Next they went to Thorby to see another cousin, Ted Ziskewitz, returning home Sunday evening.

David Outhout of Minnesota will be pastor at the Covenant Church for the next three months.

Brenda Hoffin is recovering from pneumonia and spent four days in the Drayton Valley Hospital.

Art and Marie Malin have done much travelling since May. Their last journey was to Creston, B.C. where they visited Adolph and Mildred Rathgeber. Lloyd and Mildred Malin were also visiting there at the same time (Mylene & Myrtle's twin sister). Then they were off to Kamloops where they spent a few days with Harold and Florence Woodward, then back to Creston. They returned home July 16.

Shella Bore is the winner of the Buck Lake rodeo games contest this year.

Alder Flats News

By Bernice Johnson
388-3663

Ernie and Sylvia Hackett attended the funeral of her aunt, Lora Johnson in Camrose July 1. She was 74 years old.

Canada Day weekend visitors with Alex and Eleanor Dargatz were Kurt and Rowena Koch of Ponchaik daughter Anita McMaster and children Heather and Cheryl of Patuxawa, Ont., and Alex's sister Dora Zaharich of Hamilton, Ont., and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Viskonek of Chatham, Ont.

The Dale Sargeant family spent the Canada Day weekend at Lacombe. Mirror and Poocha visited and attended the annual Adams reunion held at Gull Lake.

William and Mary Zerkul have their grandchildren holidaying with them for a few weeks.

Bernice Johnson returned Tuesday from a flight to Los Angeles to attend her son Dexter's wedding, which was held in San Diego July 10.

A cowboy baseball team will be in Buck Lake Aug. 19 at the stampede grounds. This is sponsored by the New West Photography Club.

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Having purchased Brock's farm, Brock has decided to sell his 17-acre operation and has attracted many buyers. Arranging to sell his 17-acre operation a homestead.

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Thunderbolt position good for breathing

By Linda Gove

The thunderbolt posture is a basic yoga sitting posture. It is sometimes referred to as the Japanese sitting posture. This posture is the starting point for many other yoga postures and is useful as a meditation pose or for practicing deep breathing.

Exercised with the knees together. The heels should be slightly apart and the toes together. Slowly sit down on the inner edges of the feet. Place your left hand, palm downward, upon the left knee and the right hand, palm downward, upon the right knee.



Sitting in the thunderbolt posture calms the mind, quiets the nervous system, firms the legs and loosens the knee joints.

While seated in the thunderbolt posture, you can practice the hugging breath. In this breathing exercise, you imagine yourself gathering huge amounts of air and drawing the energy from it as you hug it to yourself.

In slow motion, stretch the arms out diagonally. Exhale as the arms are being raised. Inhale as you slowly curl the arms inward and fold them across your chest, so that the left hand is under the right shoulderblade and the right hand is under the right shoulderblade.

Hug your body for six or more seconds, retaining the breath.

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Mon., Aug. 8th - Main Street Farm Sale, 11 a.m.
Wed., Aug. 10th - Regular Livestock Sale, 1 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 16th - Selling Midtown Motor Units, Drayton Valley, 12 noon to 2 p.m. (on road). Plus auction, 12 noon to 2 p.m. (on road). Plus auction, 12 noon to 2 p.m. (on road).

Fri., Aug. 12th - Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain, 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 13th - Main Street Farm Sale in Midtown Motor Units, Drayton Valley, 12 noon to 2 p.m. (on road). Plus auction, 12 noon to 2 p.m. (on road).

Wed., Aug. 17th - Reg. Livestock Sale, 1 p.m.
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Let's hope it's not a wild goose chase as Stansbury leads his buddy, Jason Lachance, on a tour of Rotary Park.

(photo by Stuart Adams)

Incumbent challenged

By Stuart Adams

Continuing to run Drayton Valley like a business and the further entrenchment of those principles versus planning for the future will be the key issues in the election race for mayor this fall.

Incumbent Mayor Bob Mayhew and current town councillor Alex Bell declared their intentions Thursday to seek the mayor's chair in the Oct. 17 municipal election.

"We've done a lot of changing within the town and the staff and we've just got things organized," said Mayhew. "I believe that we need a little more attention to establish what we've almost completed."

"I made the town a promise when I ran three years ago that I would run this town like a business and I think I have made reasonable strides in fulfilling that promise."

Alex Bell feels there has been poor planning of the town's projects and "not just with this council." But his major concern is the slowness of the present council to establish a five-year capital expenditures master plan. "It took this council about two and three-quarter years to pass a five-year master plan which includes the swimming pool, water treatment system and street paving."

"For two and three-quarter years we've been going blind."

"Planning is the number one issue as far as I'm concerned."

Mayhew cites his record as the town's senior official as a contributing factor and as the one who played a key role in reducing the town's staff. "We've found it works more efficiently with less staff," he said.

"I want to continue that basis of operation which I don't think any opposition would disagree with."

"I want to stay around a little longer and give the administration the backing of a strong mayor with some business sense."

Mayhew commended the town administrative staff and particularly town Manager Manny Daul who took over the position two years ago. "The responsibility he's showed us are now much greater than what he took on."

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Oil Expo '83 and Musical Ride plans are well under way

Plans for both the oil expo and musical ride are well under way.

In an effort to increase public awareness of the oil industry, local businesses involved in the oil industry, in conjunction with the RCMP Musical Ride, have organized a display of all levels of the industry right from exploration to production.

Approximately 2,688 sq. ft. (10,000 sq. ft.) of space outside the rodeo grounds will be occupied by machines and equipment, arranged in the order of exploration, drilling, production, service and safety.

There will also be 21 inside displays located southeast of the arena, said Fred Baumann, co-ordinator of the oil expo.

In the drilling area the organizers have planned to display a miniature working drilling rig, while in the service industry section of the show they plan on having a full-size service rig. Throughout the whole show there will be people there to explain how the equipment works and its function in the industry, said Baumann.

"This will be a real eye-opener for some people and a day well spent," said Baumann.

The oil expo starts at 11 a.m. Aug. 18 and will conclude after the last musical ride show. The RCMP will display their riding abilities in an afternoon and evening show.

The cost of seeing the oil expo is included in the admission price at the rodeo. The cost is \$4 for adults and seniors and \$2 for children.